

OHIOANS ORGANIZE
WITH TAFT'S HELPStatesmen Speak at Society's
Initial Meeting.

MR. JUSTICE DAY PRESIDENT

Chief Executive in Speech Lands
Hospitality of Buckeye State and
Urges Re-election of Representa-
tives—Senator Dick and Keifer and
Sherwood Also Make Addresses.With President Taft as a charter mem-
ber and Mr. Justice William R. Day, of
the Supreme Court, as its president, the
Ohio Society of Washington was formally
organized at the Arlington Hotel last
night.The President, Senator Dick, Repre-
sentatives Sherwood and Keifer, of Ohio,
and former Lieut. Gov. Alphonso Hart,
of Ohio, were present as guests of honor
at the meeting, and all made brief
speeches laudatory of the Buckeye State
and its people.President Taft arrived before the meet-
ing was called to order and was given a
rousing reception by the 60 men and
women present. He was accompanied by
Capt. Butt, and remained until shortly
after 9 o'clock.

Justice Day Elected.

Justice Day, as acting president of the
society, called the meeting to order. The
nominating committee, through its chair-
man, W. V. Cox, presented names for of-
ficers of the society.Justice Day was named as president,
and all the other nominations were con-
firmed by acclamation.After thanking the members for the
honors conferred upon him, Justice Day
introduced President Taft. The President
said:"If every part of the Presidency were
as pleasant as this there would be noth-
ing uncomfortable to do but to draw the
salary. I am glad to be here, and I con-
gratulate you on such an auspicious be-
ginning of this society. There seems to be
a bond between Ohio people wherever they
are that brings them together into soci-
eties like this one.""Ohio, as Mr. Justice Day has said, has
a national character. Indeed, in previous
days it was known as the United States
of Ohio; but it has a national character
in that its population is a mixture or
amalgamation of all the desirable people
of the United States.""I do not like to institute comparisons,
and I shall not between the Western Re-
serve and the southern counties, from
which I came; but all I know is that we
were educated in free institutions and
we were taught in Ohio that if you
wanted to win in politics you wanted to
get up early and attend to business, and
that if you wished to control public
opinion you must devote attention and
show good reasons for your views. Now,
I am glad to know that this is not a
political society. I am sometimes only
sometimes glad to be in an atmosphere
that is nonpolitical, and, of course, we
are able to have such a society in Wash-
ington, because we do not get views in
Washington of politics that attract us to
something else."

Not Familiar with Politics.

"The politics of Ohio—but I believe we
were not to discuss politics here—I was
only going to say that I do not claim to be
very familiar with the politics of Ohio.
When I lived in Ohio I enjoyed the
privilege that our friend, the president
of this society, now enjoys—that
dignified aspect from the top of the tree
on the bench, where it doesn't make any
difference how political movements go, he
goes on forever. That was the position
I occupied in Ohio. My political experi-
ence is chiefly confined to the Philippines,
and, therefore, I feel more like a member
from the Philippines, so far as political
representation is concerned, than I do
like a member from Ohio.""There is only one thing I want to
say about Ohio that has a political tinge
and that is that I think a mistake has
been made of recent years in Ohio in
failing to continue as our representatives
the same people, term after term. I do
not need to tell a Washington audience,
among whom there are certainly some
who have been interested in legislation,
that length of service in the House and
in the Senate is what gives influence.
And, therefore, that rotation in office,
while it may satisfy the different counties
and keep them from a county internecine
war, very much interferes with the
State of Ohio exercising that influence
that it ought to exercise in the Senate
and in the House.""I am in favor, therefore, of continuing
the representation as we have it, so that
our representatives shall be the foremost
in both halls of the legislature. Why is
it that the small States of the East exer-
cise so much power in Congress. It isn't
because an Eastern man has any more
capacity in the matter of legislation than

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Buy Men's
New \$12.50
Spring SuitsThe big feature for the Magnet Sale in the Men's Clothing
Section will be the sale of the Men's Suits at \$9.75! These suits
are taken right from the regular \$12.50 lines, and are in the new
spring shades and styles. There's full and plenty of all sizes, and
every suit is up to the Hecht high standard of tailoring. Yours to-
day at \$9.75!Men's Tan Coat Top-coats, in six smart new spring styles
and medium shades. These coats sell as high as \$20.00. For Magnet Sale day..... \$9.75Men's New Rubberized Rain Coats; buttoned to the neck;
for street and auto wear. Value, \$15.00. For Mag- \$10.00
net Sale day.....Men's High-grade Fancy Vests, in all the smartest new ef-
fects, colors, and materials. Selling at \$4.00 and \$2.50
\$5.00. For the Magnet Sale at.....Men's Medium-weight Trousers, in all sizes.
Sold usually at \$2.50. For the Magnet Sale, specially \$1.50
priced at.....A Western man—certainly not more than
an Ohio man. It is because when they
get a good representative they keep him
as long as he lives, and then he has the
influence that vastly exceeds the more
numerical representation of population.Conversed with Dick.
Following his address, the President
took his seat beside Senator Dick and
conversed with him a few moments. As
he rose to leave the meeting, the Presi-
dent announced with a laugh:"Senator Dick says he entirely approves
my sentiments about re-electing your
Representatives in Congress."Gen. J. Warren Keifer, Representative
from Ohio, was the next speaker. He
paid a glowing tribute to the Buckeye
State and its people."Ohio's central theory," he said, "is to
claim every one who has ever resided in
her domains as an Ohioan. We founded
a race of our own and moved civiliza-
tion to it. The Buckeye State has ever
stood steadfastly for that which is right
and good. When the question of slavery
came up, Ohio stood by the Constitution
in granting perpetual freedom to every
man within the State."Representative Isaac R. Sherwood, in
a brief address, prophesied that the next
President of the United States would be
an Ohioan.Senator Dick was suffering from a cold
and spoke briefly. He said, among other
things:"It is Ohio's great boast that she has
done her part not only in building a
great nation, but in preserving it as
well."Pledging their loyalty and support to
the society, former Lieut. Gov. Hart, of
Ohio, and Judge Anderson, of the District
Supreme Court, made brief addresses,
after which the meeting adjourned to re-
convene on May 10.During the evening the Madrigal Quar-
tet, composed of Messrs. Joseph Mathieu,
Le Roy Gilder, James Hicks, and Theo-
dore Apple, rendered several pleasing
melodies.List of Officers.
The officers whose nominations were
confirmed by the society last night are:President, W. R. Day, associate justice, Supreme
Court of the United States.Vice presidents, Alphonso Hart, attorney at law,
ex-lieutenant governor of Ohio; Thomas H. Anderson,
associate justice, Supreme Court, District of
Columbia; John Jay Edson, president Washington
Loan and Trust Company.Secretary, O. P. Austin, Chief of the Bureau of
Statistics.Recording secretary, William L. Symons, attorney
at law.Treasurer, Frederick Elzeberger, trust officer,
Washington Loan and Trust Company.Chaplain, Rev. Earl Cranston, D. D., bishop of
the Methodist Episcopal church.Historian, Robert E. Doan, attorney at law,
member of Congress.Governing committee—William V. Cox, president
Second National Bank; Milton E. Allen, vice presi-
dent Riggs National Bank; A. S. Worthington, at-
torney at law; Geo. Charles R. Edwards, U. S.
A., and Gen. George C. Bell, U. S. M. C., retired.Membership committee—Frederick C. Bryan, at-
torney at law; Simon Wolf, attorney at law; Charles
H. Keating, deputy auditor, Post-office Department;
Edward B. McLean, Washington Post Building, and
Capt. Charles D. Rhodes, U. S. A.Entertainment committee—Eugene E. Stevens, at-
torney at law; Thomas E. Drake, insurance com-
missioner, District of Columbia; Wilbur J. Carr,
Director of the Federal Service, State Department;
William S. Parks, Treasury Department, and Harry
Bingham, clerk of office, Supreme Court of the Dis-
trict of Columbia.Liberty committee—Robert T. Hough, attorney at
law; Mrs. Ellen Spencer Moseley, attorney at law;
Frank G. Carpenter, journalist; George H. Thomp-
son, Chief of Division, Bureau of Statistics, De-
partment of Commerce and Labor, and J. W. Bell,
office of the Auditor for the War Department.BETHLEHEM STRIKE
MOVES TO CAPITOLBusiness Men and Workmen
Seek Congress' Aid.

TOWN'S PROGRESS CRIPPLED

Delegation Representing Employees
File Charges Stating Steel Works
Threaten to Permanently Close
Down Plant—Copies of Resolutions
Sent to Every Member of Congress.Washington became the battleground of
the fight of striking employees of the
Bethlehem Steel Company yesterday,
when a delegation hurried here to con-
front a body of business men who peti-
tioned Representative A. M. Palmer, of
Pennsylvania, to use his influence to
have the United States government award
contracts to the Bethlehem company.The workers charged the business men
had been induced to take action by threats
of Bethlehem officials to permanently
close the plant, and thus destroy the
business of the town.Inexperienced Men Employed.
They further charged the works are
now illy equipped, manned with inex-
perienced men, and the placing of con-
tracts will not only result in the loss of
many lives by reason of unfamiliarity
with the works, but that the projectiles
and armor plate will be of such inferior
quality as to seriously endanger the lives
of the men behind the guns.The spokesman for the employees was
Jacob Tazelaar, general organizer of the
American Federation of Labor, who was
accompanied by David Millinap, chair-
man of the executive committee of the
strikers, and J. P. Lorscheley, member of
the town council, who is also one of the
strikers.Tazelaar said all employers had been
scouring the country for competent men,
while the trained employees of the Beth-
lehem company were obtaining places
rapidly elsewhere. He charged that
large numbers of incompetent men were
now working at starvation wages.Six Countries Notified.
As a consequence the strikers recently
formulated a statement of facts and for-
warded a copy to each government with
which the works had contracts, including
United States, Argentina, Italy, Russia,
Turkey, and Hungary.The resolutions further stated that it
was within the power of the Bethlehem
company to end the strike at any time,
and that in view of their failure to do so,
the governments should insist upon the
imposition of the penalty for failure to
deliver within contract time.On Tuesday last, Charles Schwab in
person, summoned prominent business men
of Bethlehem to his office and advised
them that if the present strike continued
the works would be permanently closed,
and the town thereby crippled.When the delegation of business men
came here yesterday they were surprised
to find Mr. Tazelaar and his companions
awaiting them in Representative Palmer's
office. Following an extended argument,
Mr. Palmer stated that it was upon his
request the government's investigation
was now under way. He said he did not
feel at liberty to take any action now.A copy of a resolution adopted by the
executive committee of the striking
employees was placed in his hands, similar
to one sent to every member of Congress.THIRD DEGREE CONFERRED.
Columbia Lodge of Odd Fellows In-
tuitives Four Candidates.Columbia Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F.,
conferred the third degree last night at
Odd Fellows' Hall, in Seventh street
northwest.Those initiated were: William E. An-
drews, auditor for the Treasury Depart-
ment; Charles F. Butler, Rev. Claude W.
Measer, and D. H. Sherman.The lodge was first prize in many cities
for third degree work, and it is the
intention of the order to go to Atlanta
next September to compete with teams
from other cities.AMATEURS IN SKETCH.
"The Aspirant" to Be Given at St.
Thomas' Hall."The Aspirant," a vaudeville sketch in
one act, by Donald M. McLeran, with
music by H. Kirkus Dugdale, will be the
leading feature of the entertainment to be
given at the parish hall of St. Thomas'
Church under the auspices of the Ladies'
Sewing Chapter, this evening.The sketch derives its title from the as-
pirations of an ancient spinster to become
a grand opera singer. This worthy lady
has a highly exaggerated opinion of the
charms of her voice and person, and,
through her position of private secretary
to a wealthy society woman, sees a letter
intended for her employer, which is signed
with the name of a famous grand opera
impresario.She answers the letter in her employer's
name, appointing a time for the impres-
ario to call. He does so, bringing with
him the composer of a new opera, which
he is about to produce. They try the
spinster's voice, and offer her the prima
donna role. She accepts with alacrity,
confident the cherished dream of her life
is about to be realized. Everybody is
happy and the impresario makes violent
love to the aspirant, and almost succeeds
in borrowing \$500 which she has saved
through years of toil.The manner in which she finds out that
her callers are impostors and realizes her
chances of operatic fame are nil makes
the climax of the comedy as unexpected
as it is laughable.ACCUSED OF FALSE PRETENSES.
Civil Engineer Says He Received
Money While Drunk.Arrested for the Baltimore authorities
yesterday afternoon by Detectives How-
lett and Pratt on a charge of obtaining
\$35 by false pretenses, Robert W. Curtis,
fifty-five years old, a civil engineer, living
in Burlington, N. C., declared he received
the money through a mistake made when
he was drinking.Curtis said he was president of the
Southern Construction Company, and that
he is engaged in the construction of two
bridges across the Shenandoah River,
near Luray, Va.Taft Greets Ball Players.
President Taft hasn't forgotten his love
for baseball at all, so yesterday he was
glad to shake hands with the members
of the Philadelphia National League club,
and a little later with the Cornell Uni-
versity nine.Largest Women's Outgarment Store South of New York.
1106 G St. **Leverton** Next to Cor. 11th.Another great Friday and Saturday Sale
women's and misses' suits and dresses.When you buy here you choose from
the largest variety shown in this city.500 suits—\$22.50, \$30, and \$40 values
are offered at \$18 and \$25—embracing suits for both women and misses—all sizes and all fabrics, colors,
and effects.

Handsome and exclusive \$60 model suits at \$39.50.

Silk, lingerie and linen dresses.

No other shop shows you so many—no other shop shows such exclusive
styles.200 silk dresses—\$25, \$27.50 and \$30 values
—are to go at \$15 for 2 days—taffetas, messalines, pongees, foulards—in checks, stripes, plain and change-
able effects—fancy designs, in tunic, sunburst, and pleated skirt effects.

\$25 for silk dresses—unmatchable under \$40.

\$7 to \$15 lingerie dresses here at \$3.98 to \$10.
\$15 to \$50 lingerie dresses here at \$10 to \$35.

Extra special--to-day only! \$10

60 Women's and Misses' Suits; early models, which
we are anxious to discard from stock; all colors; in panamas,
serges, and stripes. Values up to \$30.00. At.....

D. A. R. WAR BEGINS

Miss Gerald's Name Omitted
from the Payroll.

MATTER MAY END IN COURT

Action of Mrs. Matthew T. Scott in
Ordering Dismissal of Clerk Will
Go Before Continental Congress on
a Question of Constitutionality of
Her Act—Precedent Disregarded.With the elimination of Miss Agnes
Gerald from the monthly payroll of the
Daughters of the American Revolution
yesterday the issue has been clearly
drawn, and the action of Mrs. Matthew
T. Scott, the president general, will go
before the coming congress on a question
of the constitutionality of her act.Whatever the outcome there is little
doubt but the final settlement of the
dispute that has been engendered will
rest with the courts.The payrolls were prepared yesterday
omitting Miss Gerald's name. Miss Mary
R. Wilcox, the recording secretary of
the national organization, refused to
certify to the correctness of the rolls, as
was foreshadowed.Disregarded a Precedent.
Disregarding precedent and the method
of procedure outlined in the rules gov-
erning the action of the officers of the
organization, upon the sole certification
of Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, the cor-
responding secretary, the money was
drawn and the employee paid.The conservatives, as those who are
opposing Mrs. Scott's action are known,
yesterday attacked the action of Mrs.
Bertha M. Robbins in appealing to the
various regents to discontinue Miss
Wilcox's recent circular letter.Mrs. Robbins, they state, as the regent
of Judge Lynn Chapter, represents one
of the youngest and smallest chapters,
and that the vast preponderance of opi-
nion among the older and larger chapters
will not support her.In her resolution Mrs. Robbins holds
that the circular sent out by Miss Wilcox
was without the knowledge or consent
of the regents; that they do not consider
that there has been any "illegal action"
on the part of the president general;
and that they protest at an action that
could only have been ordered by the na-
tional board of the continental congress.

ANOINED HIGH PRIESTS DINE.

More Than Fifty Covers Laid at An-
nual Banquet.The annual banquet of the Anointed
High Priests of the District was held
last evening at the Hotel Gordon. More
than fifty covers were laid in honor of
those upon whom the degree was con-
ferred February 23 last. Following a
tempting spread, toasts were offered as
follows:"The Grand Lodge of the District of
Columbia," George C. Ober, grand mas-
ter; "The Grand Chapter, R. A. M.,"
Kenton N. Harper, grand high priest;
"The Grand Chapter of the United
States," George C. Corson, general grand
king; "The Grand Commandery, K. T. of
D. C.," Alexander Frant, grand captain
general; "The Order: Its Lessons," James
A. Wetmore, past grand master; "The
Class of 1910," Ex-Comptroller Horace P.
McIntosh; "The Veteran Masons," James
A. Sample, president, and "The President
of the United States," Moses E. Clapp,
United States Senator.Tide Table.
Today—High tide, 12:38 a. m. and 12:38 p. m.;
Low tide, 6:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.
Tomorrow—High tide, 12:54 a. m. and 1:28 p. m.;
Low tide, 7 a. m. and 8:12 p. m.Condition of the Water.
Special to The Washington Herald.
Harpers Ferry, W. Va., March 31.—Both rivers
clear.Preaches Farewell Sermon Sunday.
Rev. E. Hex Swann will preach his
farewell sermon to the congregation of
Second Baptist Church Sunday evening,
following an appeal to his people at the
morning service. His present plans are
to leave Washington next Wednesday
morning for his new charge, First Baptist
Church of Dothan, Ala.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE
District of Columbia, Washington, March 23,
1910.—Notice is hereby given that in accordance with
the provisions of Public Act No. 47, approved Febru-
ary 12, 1907, "An act to authorize certain
changes in the permanent system of highways plan-
ning, District of Columbia," the Commissioners of the
District of Columbia will give a public hearing in the
Board Room of said Commissioners on April 15,
1910, at 11 o'clock a. m., to all parties interested
in coming land within and surrounding the territory
lying west of Rock Creek, north of Massachusetts
avenue and Observatory Circle, east of Thirty-sixth
street west, south of Cathedral avenue, southwest
of Cleveland avenue, south of Calvert street, and south-
west of Connecticut avenue. A plan of the proposed
change within the above limits will be displayed
and the Commissioners will consider any suggestions
or protests concerning the proposed change and
location of any highway or portions of highways as
shown on above mentioned plan. CUNEO H. RU-
DOLPH, JOHN A. JOHNSON, WILLIAM V. JUDSON,
Commissioners, District of Columbia.
mh31-411AN EXHIBITION AND SALE OF A SELECTED
collection of curios at the Sheraton Hotel to-
morrow (Friday), 2 p. m. to 6 p. m., and Saturday,
3 p. m. to 6 p. m., by Miss R. VILLENEUVE.
mh31-21

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DIED.

ANDERSON—On Wednesday, March 30,
1910, at the residence of his parents,
724 Twelfth street southeast, HARRY
J., infant son of Harry and Mamie
Anderson (nee Hight).
Funeral from residence Friday, April 1,
at 3 p. m.BASTABLE—On Tuesday, March 22, 1910,
at their home, 1800 S street northwest,
MARY, widow of Charles Bastable.
Funeral Friday, April 1, at 2 o'clock,
from residence. Friends invited. In-
terment private.CARTWRIGHT—On Wednesday, March
30, 1910, at 3 a. m., at her residence,
1415 Columbia road, LUCY E., daugh-
ter of the late William J. and Martha
Cartwright.Funeral Friday, April 1, at 12 o'clock,
from Christ Church, Thirty-first and
O streets.HOWE—On Thursday, March 31, 1910, at
her home, 2220 Champlain street
northwest, after a short illness, JES-
SIE E., daughter of the late Jared S.
and Ellen E. Howe.
Funeral private.PERKINS—On Thursday, March 31, 1910,
at his residence, 514 E street north-
west, JOHN ACT PERKINS.
Funeral from residence Saturday, April
2, at 2 p. m.TAYLOR—On Thursday, March 31, 1910,
at his residence, 154 S street north-
west, STARK B. TAYLOR, in the
nineteenth year of his age.
Notice of funeral hereafter.WICKERHAM—On Thursday, March 31,
1910, MORRIS MCGREW WICKER-
HAM, aged thirteen years, only child
of Mrs. Agnes McGrew and the late
Col. Morris D. Wickerham, of Mo-
bile, Ala.Funeral from his late residence, 1511
Brentwood Island avenue northwest, Sat-
urday, April 2, at 11 a. m. Friends
invited. Interment private. (Mobile,
Ala., papers please copy.)

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